

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOL. XXXII. NO. 23.

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA,

APRIL 6, 1943

War Council Solicits Blood Bank Donations

Magazines, Cards Needed For Gym

This week representatives in all the dorms are pledging students to give donations to the Blood Bank during spring vacation. When the student's return, a check will be made in order that dorm credit may be given by the War Council.

The operation of Blow Gym for recreation on Sunday evenings has been quite successful thus far. On the first Sunday after spring vacation Blow will open at 7 P. M. instead of at 8 P. M., and will continue to do so for the rest of the year. A committee of four girls has been appointed to direct Sunday evening activities there. Members of this committee are Mary Lou Manning, chairman; Pat Bodine, Eve Babin, and Mac Kaemerle. Their duties will be to see that the gym is open and prepared for Sunday night activities, to see that the recreational equipment is in order, to make arrangements for the sale of refreshments, and to undertake general direction of Sunday night activities. Four ping pong tables are now available. Sororities, fraternities, and dormitories are requested to donate current magazines, and especially old decks of cards. There is also a request for the donation of two card tables. Six are now available, but more are needed. In addition to the committee named which is responsible to Dorothy Agurk, chairman of the social committee of the War Council, Scotty Cunningham is working with a committee of men to take charge of the door and other duties.

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Chaplains Take Part of Monroe; First Floor Boys Moving Again

Approximately 50 more Navy Chaplains arrived Sunday evening to take over the first floor of Monroe Hall. Once more the campus witnessed spring moving as 21 men students were forced to move out of first floor Monroe to rooms in Taliaferro, Tyler, and second and third floor Monroe. Four Camp Peary officers who were renting rooms on first floor Monroe were also forced to move and begin the long search for other rooms in Williamsburg.

When the Navy first investigated Old Dominion Hall, they saw that facilities there would not be sufficient, and thus reserved one-half of first floor Monroe for future use. When plans were made for the actual arrival of additional Chaplains, this space was found inadequate and the rest of the first floor was cleared.

The 100's of Monroe have been hard hit in the wholesale moving that has been going on this year. First its occupants were forced to move to O.D. When the Chaplains came they were moved from O.D. back to Monroe. Just settled back in Monroe, they have again been shifted to various points on the campus. This is war.

Chaplain Fix Describes Sinking of ZamZam

By H. ALAN HARKAVY

Loaded with 202 passengers, the Liner ZamZam, sailing under Egyptian flag, was shelled and sunk by a Nazi surface raider in the South Atlantic on the morning of April 17, 1941.

The ZamZam sailed from New York bound for Alexandria, Egypt, carrying 102 missionaries and 24 members of the British-American Ambulance Corps. Among the missionaries were Chaplain W. Ted Fix, with his wife, and their 15 months old baby. The missionaries were traveling under the auspices of the African Inland Mission, and Chaplain Fix and his family were to be stationed on Lake Victoria, Tanganyika Territory, in East Africa.

Working its way southward, the ZamZam made Baltimore, Trinidad, and Pernambuco, Brazil, its ports of call. Five days off the coast of South America on April 12, at five o'clock in the afternoon, the ship suddenly changed its course from South-east to due West. It was learned 14 hours later that the captain of the ZamZam had received a radio message from a Norwegian freighter which had been shelled in their vicinity, and the change of course was necessary to avoid all contact with enemy surface raiders. The following

Survivor of ZAMZAM



Chaplain W. Ted Fix

morning, April 13, the ZamZam returned to its original course, and, as the ship made a wide sweep, a large school of sharks was observed in the water.

Enemy Raider

It was six o'clock on the morning of the fourth day after the ship had resumed its course that

(Continued on Page 4)

Seven Awarded Phi Beta

Seven William and Mary students were elected to Phi Beta Kappa on the basis of three year's scholastic excellence, including work done this year, it was learned late today.

Following is a list of those selected for the highest academic honor achievable in college:

Ella Waldron Allen, Helen Hunter Black, Frederick Howard Eike, Robert Luther Greene, Helen Barbara Kilmon, Helen St. Julien Marshall, and Joan Wallace.

At The Last Minute

BROADCAST

This week there will be no regular broadcast from the College. However, after spring vacation the class in radio will resume their weekly program.

NOTICE TO SENIORS:

Cutler Essays are due on April 15 in the office of Dr. Charles F. Marsh, Acting Dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Government and Business, 313 Marshall-Wythe Hall.

FLAT HAT

Because of the Spring Vacation, there will not be any FLAT HAT next week or the following week. The next regular meeting of the FLAT HAT Staff, therefore, will be Tuesday, April 20.

Early or Late Rush Season To Be Decided

Committee Meets With Panhellenic

The Fraternity Committee, consisting of Dr. Harold Fowler, Dr. William Guy, Dean John L. Lewis, and Miss Marguerite Wynne-Roberts, plans to meet, if possible, before spring recess to come to some conclusion on whether the sororities will operate under the deferred or early rushing system next fall. The committee met with the Panhellenic Council last Friday to discuss the pro and con points of deferred rushing. Statistics show that the majority of sorority women are against deferred rushing.

When the Committee reaches some conclusion, it will report to President Pomfret, who, in turn, will convey his decision to the Panhellenic Council. If the decision is again in favor of deferred rushing, the Fraternity Committee will, of necessity, meet again with the Panhellenic Council as it proceeds with its work on next year's rush rules, in order that the rules may be more satisfactory than they were this year, when sorority rushing was deferred for the first time due to the recommendation of the committee, and was found unworkable in many of its aspects by both sorority women and rushees.

Musical Club Plans Recital

Col. Callum, Special Service Officer at Ft. Eustis, has offered to make arrangements that Pvt. Joseph Fidelman come here to give a piano recital, under the auspices of the Student Musical Club, on Easter Sunday, April 25, at 2 P.M. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Pvt. Fidelman was born in Russia, studied music in Berlin, and has had considerable concert experience both throughout Europe and in New York City. He enlisted some time ago in the United States Army and since has developed a serious physical handicap in consequence of which he has been assigned to limited service. Hence he can continue his concert recitals as a member of the army. Since he has been at Fort Eustis, he has been giving recitals every other week which are broadcast.

Chaplains, Students To Hold Sing Tonight

Members of the Chaplains School together with William and Mary student members of singing organizations will present a combine sing tonight at 6:30 P. M. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

The program will be under the direction of Mr. Gilley, musical director of the Chaplains School who has been in college music for 15 years and was organist in a prominent Massachusetts church for the last five years, and members of the music faculty of the College. The chapel choir, which made a successful broadcast last Wednesday, will appear on the program.

In order that the chaplains will be free to attend the sing, the Chaplains School has scheduled all of tonight's classes for Thursday night.

If the sing tonight is well received it is possible that similar programs may be arranged for the future.



On the move again — Bill Pope, and Bill Heffner begin the long trek from Monroe to Taliaferro.

V-9, W-9, New Reserves, Open to Senior Women

Ensign Watson Explains Opportunities Offered In WAVES And SPARS

Ensign Watson discussed the special opportunities offered by the SPARS and the WAVES with a group of senior women in Washington 300, on Friday, April 2. She explained a new program, comparable to V-7, which enables certain women of the class of 1943 to enlist as officer candidates V-9 in the Women's United States Naval Reserve, or W-9 in the United States Coast Guard Reserve. The candidate will be ordered to Officer Training School upon graduation from college.

Ensign Watson discussed the requirements and procedure for enlistment, and emphasized the advantage of entering under the college program. The candidate must be recommended by the faculty of her college before she may file an application. She then is eligible to take an aptitude test, a physical examination, and be interviewed by officers in Richmond. If the authorities consider her fit for training, she is sworn into the Navy, placed under inactive duty, and sent back to college to work for a degree. After graduation, she enters training school as an apprentice seaman to study the background, salutes, law, history, and traditions of the Navy.

Following the first month's training she is considered a midshipman and goes into advanced instruction. An enlistee who does not enter under a college program is handicapped in that she must compete with people who have had more training.

According to Miss Birch, who accompanied Ensign Watson, social life is "very good." She said, in reference to her training program, "In any two months' period, I have never had a better time than I did in Northhampton."

Alumni News of Servicemen

According to an announcement from the Alumni Office, Lt. Harry Blackburn Dilworth, W. & M. '41, has been wounded in the Southwest Pacific area, where he has been engaged in active duty. Lt. Dilworth, a native of Harrisonburg, Va., attended Bridgewater College before coming to William and Mary.

Many of those who remember him and some who don't, have written Harry an eight-inch note on the roll of adding-machine paper provided in the Alumni office. To the messages sent by the various students, President Pomfret has added his. Doc Billups, the janitor, has also sent his "sympathy".

Miss Tyler, Acting Executive Secretary, plans to send such a letter as this, which is, at present, many feet in length, to an alumnus in the armed services each week if the students will cooperate in suggesting names. She would also welcome any news that individual students may have of former students who are now in the service. The Alumni office is undertaking to compile a file of all such men and women, which, it is estimated, will be of great value in the history of the college.

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Modern Languages Vital to Army

When we Americans intend to travel abroad and spend several months in a foreign country, we generally try to assimilate words and expressions of daily use in the language which is spoken there. We also want to know something about the geography, the history, the civilization and the customs of its people. If we can use a sufficient smattering of the new language to make ourselves understood, however poorly we may speak it, and if we understand the habits of the natives, there is no doubt that we shall get along more readily and more enjoyably than the tourist who goes there unprepared.

Thousands of Americans are now being sent to England and North Africa in preparation for the new front. The War Department has seen fit to issue for them a pocket guide in which our service men may find useful information about British customs, and another dealing with those of the North African populations. Such guides are certainly contributing in a large measure toward establishing understanding and friendly relations between our troops and those populations. But is this helpful contribution enough? It is not, and one wonders why the War Department stopped halfway. It seems surprising that the War Department should have concerned itself only with one phase of the problem involved in the prompt establishment of friendly relations between our soldiers and the natives of the countries in which they are now stationed, or to which they may go tomorrow. One wonders why an effort is not being made to teach our service men a useful elementary knowledge of the language spoken in the country where they will serve. It is self-evident that the lack of such knowledge contributes a very serious handicap which we can and should eliminate. Is it not at least as important for our men to obtain this practical foundation as it is to learn the other subjects now required of them in Army courses?

At the time of our invasion of North Africa, President Roosevelt addressed the French nation (Continued on Page 3)

Students, Faculty, Chaplains Enjoy Gym's Activities

"Are you goin' swimmin' to-night?" one football player was asked by another as he proceeded on his way to Blow Gym for the weekly Sunday night swim. "Naw," answered the first, "ain't got a suit." Replied the second, "That's all right; the sign said 'Informal Swimming'."

It was informal all right, but only to the extent that someone did, at last, succeed in touching the ceiling after a well-executed spring on the diving board. What price glory? Dink Engleby and Billy Johnson performed a couple of their mastered dives—like the kind divers do in exhibitions—just for laughs, after the main event is over. Bill and Dink even made up a couple of new ones in the time it takes to get from the end of the board to the surface of the water.

And Chaplain Miller! Ahhh... Chaplain Miller,—well, he's still in fine form.

Jimmy Macon and Mary Lou Manning guarded the swimmers and Marion Pate and Chaplain's Aid Paul Burson guarded the guards. Upstairs in the lounge, Adele Heatherington and Bruce Maples arrived and headed straight for a card table, but, then, thing the situation over more clearly, Bruce decided to get a couple of cokes first. An ever alert hostess tried to waylay him, however, with something about the coke man not having filled the machine. Bruce was determined though, so he put in two nickles anyway,—and received two cokes. It's amazing how many other people had cokes, too!... all of which proves nothing except "don't believe rumors" or "cokes are where you find them."

In ping-pong doubles there are two well-divided classifications,—one school believes a player should take every shot that comes his way, and the other school is all in favor of alternating the swats. Well, Dot Agurk and Wayne Gibbs, when opposing C. J. and Betty Kirst, evidently prefer the latter method. Whenever a ball came neatly toward Wayne, Dot quickly gathered her forces and placed herself in a 45 degree angle position and sent the ball helter-skelter. Cooperating with this system, Wayne did the same.

And Bill Gill, Will Clark, and Everett Baker, Secretary, Jack Company supervised everything.

Club Notes

Giving a brief outline of their plans, the six committee heads of the Scarab Club were introduced at the meeting held April 1. They are as follows: Marion Smith, social committee; Joan Tiffany, publicity; Sunshine Trumbo, programs; Doris Armor, activities; Mary Baker, treasurer; and Eleanor Heyer, membership.

Working on the final details, the activities committee is planning to hold open workshops in the Fine Arts building one night a week for Camp Peary men interested in drawing, painting, or modelling. Scarab members will act as hosts or hostesses with Fine Arts instructors as chaperones.

Designs for the Bookplate Contest must be handed in to Miss Betty Bean before April 19 when the competition will close.

The next meeting of the club will be held April 22 at 7 o'clock.

DANCE CLUB
In the absence of Miss Grace Felker, the dance club is preparing for its annual recital under student leadership. Jackie Fowlkes, president, is in charge of general plans. She is assisted by several members who are doing the choreography of the dances. The recital is being incorporated with a physical education demonstration in which folk dancing classes will take part.

DRAMATIC CLUB
Dramatic Club members and other invited guests were present Sunday evening at the home of Miss Althea Hunt, director of dramatics, to hear Sergeant Jack Klein give a reading of "The Music Master." Sergeant Klein who is now stationed at Fort Eustis, is a graduate of Oberlin College, and a former instructor of dramatics in a private school. This role is a favorite one, and he has given it many times before.

ETA SIGMA PHI
Eta Sigma Phi will meet Tuesday, April 6, at 5 P. M. in Barrett living room.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
At a banquet given on March 26 in celebration of Founders Day of Lambda Chi Alpha, Grayson Clary was presented a past president's key and a watch in appreciation of the fine work he has done in the chapter.

An election of officers was held March 29. The following were elected: Howard Douglass, President; Jack Carter, Vice-President; And Bill Gill, Will Clark, and Everett Baker, Secretary; Jack Fields, Treasurer.

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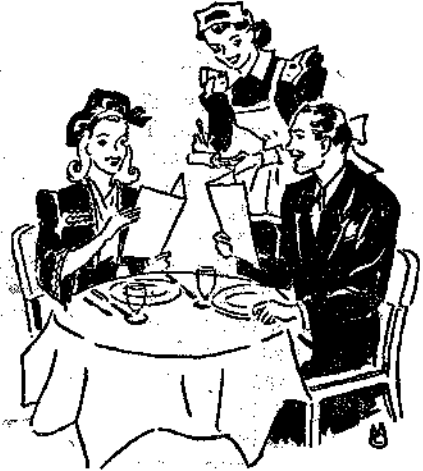
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Camouflage Began With Trojan Horse

Now At W-M., Afield And In Classroom

By BOB MERRIMAN

The conception of the Trojan horse was the beginning of camouflage; the burning of Troy was its first success. Camouflage has continued to be successful throughout the centuries. The Indians were great camouflagers. They used branches and grass to conceal themselves in battle. Braddock's defeat by American Indians was the first example of camouflage warfare. In their hunting, the Indians used to don buffalo skins in order to deceive the buffalo. Camouflage is used extensively in modern warfare.

These are some of the facts taught in the Camouflage class which Professor Thorne of the Fine Arts Department conducts on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3 o'clock. His aim is "to show the students the general uses of camouflaging as a means of defense." There are almost thirty in the class. The students are now working on models, but they will soon be able to work outside. Professor Thorne has developed a unique method of teaching individual camouflage, but he has not put it into practice as yet. Each student must, with the aid of camouflage, start from the lake and reach school unobserved by sentries stationed in the woods.

Mr. Thorne listed the three methods of camouflage: complete hiding, blending into the background, and deception either by making the camouflaged article seem attractive or unimportant. He stated that camouflage is made possible by a human tendency to read something into that which we do not understand. For this reason "gestalt", as it is called by the Germans, is used as a form of test. An ink blot is flashed on a screen. After looking at it for a while, one begins to see different things in the spot. The class has an ink blot which looks like Stalin when it is held one way, and a turkey when it held another way. The camouflage class works in the basement of the Wren building.

Modern Languages

(Continued From Page 2)

in French. Would the speech have been equally effective, if it had been delivered in English? Surely not, and the President well knew that the only way to achieve his purpose with complete success was to address the French in their own language.

Why is it then that foreign languages — those of the countries where our forces will be called to serve — are not included among the Army and Navy required courses? Is it not obvious enough that there is an immediate and imperative need for them?

At this time, hundreds of officers could rapidly assimilate in our colleges and universities the minimum practical amount of the foreign language which they will need when they are "over there". These officers could, in their turn, find time to teach their own men their newly acquired knowledge. Thus, knowing the customs of the country where they will go and also something of its language, our service men would not only adjust themselves more easily to their new surroundings, but would also create more quickly those ties of good understanding and friendship which will contribute to our final victory.

Pierre Macy,
Department of Modern Languages,
College of William and Mary.

ing, where students construct sections of landscape in sand boxes about three feet in length and two feet in width. In each box is constructed a different type of landscape. One box contains trenches, another an airfield, and another a river. One very interesting box contains a cannon concealed by a green netting suspended from trees; another contains an oil tank deposited in a trench with branches strewn over it. Toy airplanes appear in several boxes.

One of Mr. Thorne's main reasons for conducting a camouflage class is to help those boys who are going into the service.

Watercolor Work of Three Artists To Appear in Phi Beta April 15

Greek Letters

By EUGENE M. HANOFEE

The Phi Phi's have elected Marjorie Deborah ("Debbie") Davis president. Their other officers are: Louise F. B. Spaulding, vice-president; Katherine Ann Ribal, corresponding secretary; Gene Kellogg, recording secretary; Elaine McDowell, treasurer; Jean Horger, pledge supervisor; and Mary Jean Caldwell, scholarship chairman.

On March 26 the Gamma Phi's held their spring formal in the Great Hall of the Wren Building. Before the dance the girls and their dates had coffee at the local chapter's house on Richmond Road. During the intermission, punch and cookies were served. The favors were very attractive small gold pocket knives with the sorority seal on them. Chaperoning were: President and Mrs. John Edwin Pomfret, Dean and Mrs. James W. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Harold L. Fowler, Miss Marguerite Wynne-Roberts, Mrs. Theodore S. Cox, Mrs. Mary Jane Daniel, Miss Beatrice Beveridge, and Miss Frances Walker.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of Bill Gregor and Buddy Stauff.

At a recent meeting, Gamma Kappa Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma installed the following officers: Katherine Rutherford, president; Mary Prickett Carter, standards chairman; Marian Ross, corresponding secretary; Rebecca Ramsey, recording secretary; and Elizabeth Hayey, treasurer. The retiring president is Katherine Stran Jones.

Beta Lambda of Kappa Alpha Theta held its annual Spring Formal in Phi Beta Kappa Hall on Friday, April 2. Those in the receiving line were Mrs. Clara Stobaueus, Maureen Gothlin, president. Will Grover, Dr. and Mrs. Milton Crane, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Freeman. The Dodge Room was decorated with spring flowers; punch and cookies were served at the intermission.

Alpha Eta of Sigma Pi announces with pleasure the recent initiation of David Tyler of Richmond, Virginia, and pledging of Bill Whitesell, Staunton, Virginia; Cecil Dixon, Danville, Virginia; Jack Williamson, Roanoke, Virginia; Bill Nunn, Clarksville, Virginia, and Earl Smith, Farmville, Virginia.

Students Carry Out Hill's Stage Designs

As a tribute to Prentice David Hill, former instructor in the Fine Arts Department, his students of stagecraft are endeavoring to carry out his designs for the new play, "Squaring the Circle" as perfectly as possible.

Virginia Graham and Martha Newell are in charge of building the sets. Jeanne Tiffany is doing the lighting, and Marian Smith has care of the properties. The costumes are being made by Joan Wallace. Bill Britton, Dotty Ann Taylor, and Tom Miller are doing the painting.

The plan is a simple one, and

WHITE OPTICAL CO.
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Newport News, Va.

"Three Watercolor Painters" is the title of the exhibit to be shown in Phi Beta Kappa Hall from April 15 to April 25. The three well-known artists whose work will be shown are Eliot O'Hara, Charles Hopkinson, and Herbert Gute. Twenty-four paintings will be shown.

Charles Hopkinson, who is almost 80 years old, studied at Julian's Academy in France in 1888. He has been winning prizes for over 40 years, has been a member of the Carnegie Juries, and is a member of the National Academy. Despite his age, he paints in a very modern manner and has experimented with numerous new styles of painting.

Eliot O'Hara was a student of Hopkinson. O'Hara travelled the country, visiting many colleges and universities, lecturing and teaching. In the course of his travels, he stopped at Yale University, where he met Herbert Gute, who subsequently became a student of O'Hara's. Gute was a school-mate of Mr. Thorne of our faculty. All of these artists have gained reputes throughout the country for their fine work, and their relationship with each other should make the exhibition the more interesting.

Almost all the subjects will be American. According to Mr. Thomas Thorne, head of the Fine Arts Department, the works of Eliot O'Hara have already arrived, and range in subject from New York scenes to redwood scenes in the west. Mr. Thorne obtained the exhibit primarily as a teaching instrument for the watercolor students studying here.

Talent Comes To Light in Try-Out

Musical talent for "Hell's Belles" came to light Tuesday night at the Backdrop Club meeting called by Jeanne Mencke to discuss plans for the Varsity Show. Composer-script writers Kitty Brown and Bob Smith gave piano previews of numbers they have concocted, while Betty Aurell sang her own lyrics as she played. Look out for a song entitled "Last Year's Love".

Not waiting for the scheduled try-out time, which is to be shortly after Spring vacation, Ronny King followed the impromptu offerings of the pianists by singing "For Me and My Gal". President Jeanne Mencke and music director Evelyn Cosby expressed the general sentiment that prospects for talent are unusually good.

During the regular Backdrop Club meeting, Jeanne Mencke emphasized the fact that more workers are needed for costume making, stage crew, and participation in the show itself. Anybody and everybody is welcome to sign up for the job that interests him most, so that plans may be completed.

the staging is realistic rather than stylized as was the case when the play was presented here in 1936.

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The Trading Post

By MARTHA NEWELL

A DIPLOMAT

At a reception in Washington a young man was asked by a widow to guess her age. "You must have some idea," she said, as he hesitated.

"I have several ideas," he admitted. "The trouble is that I hesitate whether to make it ten years younger on account of your looks, or ten years older on account of your intelligence."

Profane Willie: "Mama, when I die I don't want to go to heaven."

His mother: "Why, Willie?"
Willie: "Because there won't be a damned soul there."

—THE JOURNAL of Wofford College.

* * * * *

"Hey, don't spit on the floor."
"S'matter? Does it leak?"

"That's a nice suit, Joe. How much was it?"
"A hundred and ten dollars."
"Isn't that kind of expensive?"
"Oh, I don't know, I got fifteen pairs of pants with it."

I just found out the Dean ain't God.

* * * * *

—THE WIDOW of Cornell University.

* * * * *

She: "Do you think you're Santa Claus?"
He: "No, why?"
She: "Then leave my stocking alone."

—COVERED WAGON

* * * * *

Gently he pushed her quivering shoulders back against the chair. She raised beeseaching eyes in which faint hope and fear were struggling. From her parted lips the breath came in short gasps. Reassuringly he smiled at her. "Bzzzzzz," went the dentist's drill.

—THE HATCHET of George Washington University

* * * * *

Young Girl in Court Swears She's Never Been Kissed—News item.
That's enough to make any girl swear!!

Four out of five women haters are women.

Joan: "I'd love to go to a fraternity dance."
Jan: "That's the way to get there."
—LOG Exchange.

* * * * *

She: "Adieu."
He: "You do?"
—SUNDIAL

* * * * *

For those chosen few who are still enjoying those horseless carriages known as automobiles, may I give you the following advice: Don't take a curve at over sixty, Or you will find yourself in a pretty fixty.

Thank you, Burma Shave! Those highway comedians are really on the beam.

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SPECIAL ATTENTION TO
FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES



Sad Sage of Elections

By MARJORIE RETZKE

Last week's editorial on elections brought forth no really unusual or unexpected results. The night after the FLAT HAT came out the Fraternity Party met, and scraped, (or should I say "scrapped?") and scratched, and finally found a sufficient number of men students to nominate for ALL the offices in the coming election except one, for which, horrors, they found NO suitable candidate. They were united in a will to stop their flame of glory from simmering out. I will not risk libel; therefore I will admit that I have no authoritative source for my information that they scraped and scratched, but I frankly see no other means of selecting so large a number of possible candidates for the fraternity ticket from the male personnel now available at the College, let alone those who may return to College next year.

I commend the Fraternity Party for at least taking an interest. I firmly believe that they are sincere in their interest, if not in their aims. That is more than I can say for the rest of the passive souls on this campus. Where are those people whose pet peeve is the student government and its operation here, and those who do not believe in the Fraternity Party ideals? There ARE those who do not believe. There must be many who, even if they believed before, cannot possibly believe now that enough fraternity men will be able to return next year who will be capable of holding even a slight majority of the student government offices, offices that are now in the proverbial "frying pan" and should

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New Housing Be Provided

To provide housing for more than four thousand in-migrant war workers at nearby Navy establishments including Camp Peary, the Navy Mine Depot at Yorktown, and the Cheatham Naval Supply Annex at Penniman, an emergency housing project, under the auspices of the National Housing Agency, will be constructed at least one mile outside and probably east of the Williamsburg city limits. No part of the project can be located within the city limits; for, since Williamsburg's water and sewage systems are already operating at capacity, the project must be placed with convenient access to the nearby Navy establishments.

Including four hundred family dwelling units, some of four rooms and some of five rooms, and five hundred war apartments which are minimum one-room apartments equipped for light housekeeping and for dormitory use for women, the new development will be a complete community with stores, shops, and other facilities.

Definite sites for this project have not been selected, but sites between U. S. No. 60 and the Colonial Parkway east of Williamsburg are under consideration.

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Me And My Bunx

Monday—Would that I could dive so deep that I might not feel the smile of Monday morning touching my cheek and smoothing my sleeping locks. Would that my three brass springs would receive me into their coils. Oh would, Oh would, but no, with a scream I must leap into a most complicated adagio and greet the dawn on my feet.

Tuesday—Hey, what happened to Nature? Don't it know it's Spring? Don't it know if March comes in like a lion it's gotta go out like a lamb? Don't it know Spring don't snow? Don't it know the Other Bunk took all of her summer clothes out of hiding and had to put them back? Don't it know that a young man's fancy? DON'T IT KNOW?

Wednesday—This afternoon I found the other bunk quite involved in Mr. Longfellow's SONG OF HIAWATHA. After tearing her away from Hiawatha's Wooing, I glanced through the little book myself. Excluding the Wooing, I found the section on Mudjekeewis and Pau-pub-keewis most interesting. The Happy Bunk can have her Bones 879-R (Biology in the rough), but I'll take the Indians any day. Tell me, how can the teutonium Pet Rosal even start to compare with the Shingegis or Shuh-shuh-gah, the heron?

Thursday—One can never tell what the Happy Bunk will be next. She claims it's her mother's fault, but I can't believe everything she tells me. Yesterday she was a rose arbor and tonight a peppermint stick, and they're pre-shrunk too. The label says PRE-SHRUNK FLAT BACK SILO-JAMA. I CAN'T really and truly blame it on the Happy Bunk's maternal relative, for it looks too much like her—even the FLAT BACK. Hey! what IS a FLAT BACK? For that matter, what is a SILO-JAMA? It walks, it talks, and has stripes and roses on a fence. See what I MEAN?

Friday—The chaplains have come, and the Other Bunk seems to have taken over. She went out to take pictures today and came back with four men. I don't know if she's getting any spiritual help or not, but she certainly is having a lot of fun. And these chaplains too, VERY nice. I hear the X-4 gang plays a mean game of softball. Oh, all I have to do is ask the Other Bunk, she organized the team.

Saturday—Bigger than the Big-Sea-Water
Broader than the Gitche Gume
Fun-day rolls around again.

Sunday—Roll on, roll on, and on.

War Council

(Continued From Page 1)

The War Council is sponsoring an exhibit of Red Cross work in the Wigwam this week.

Dorm and sorority competition for wartime and defense activities will begin after spring vacation. There will be charts in the Wigwam with plastic planes showing the progress of the individual dorms, the ultimate goal being Tokyo.

Chaplain Fix

the enemy raider attacked without warning. Chaplain Fix, sleeping out on the deck, was startled by the first shell, which ripped a hole in the forward smoke stack and tore away the radio antenna. As Chaplain Fix rushed to the cabin where his wife and baby were sleeping, another shell ripped into the bulhead just above the cabin. Luckily the walls were of thick steel and his family was uninjured. The shelling continued for about 15 minutes. As the Fix family donned life jackets preparatory to abandoning ship, another shell hit the vessel below the waterline, glanced up through the Fix cabin and on into the corridor adjoining the cabin. Again no one was injured.

No Lives Lost

Although no orders had been given and the passengers had had no experience in life-boat drills, all started to leave the ship. The captain of the ZamZam told Chaplain Fix that practically all the life saving equipment had been shot away and that the ship had been hit by approximately 22 shells. With all this shelling, there was not a single life lost as a direct result of shell hits.

The raider was now in plain sight about 1,000 yards away. It was a 7,500 ton converted merchantman called the "Tamasis," flying the Nazis flag.

There were 76 men, women and children struggling in the water on the starboard side of the ship, while Chaplain Fix and his family climbed into one of the few remaining lifeboats which was loaded with 69 people instead of the usual complement of 34.

One missionary mother, accompanied by her six children, ranging from the ages of 9 months to 12 years, spilled into the water as one of the other life boats was lowered away.

No Sharks

Two hours after most of the passengers had abandoned ship, the captain of the German raider had his motorboats lowered, and the survivors were picked up and taken aboard the "Tamasis." During the entire period when the passengers of the ZamZam were in the water, there were no sharks to bother them, but several hours later the school of sharks previously

observed made themselves evident. Americans were taken off. All British subjects, including the crew, were landed in Bordeaux. From St. John Deluz, Chaplain Fix and his family, with the other Americans, were taken twenty miles across the Spanish border to Biarritz and placed in hotels as prisoners of the German Reich.

Four days after their arrival, the Americans were allowed freedom of the city. Chaplain Fix said that conditions in the once popular Biarritz, in Occupied France, were beyond adequate description. The people were subjected to utter starvation, and the taking of French women to German camps in the woods was a common practice.

Eleven and a half days after their arrival in the city, the American Government made arrangements, and the American Missionaries were put aboard a sealed train, and taken through Spain to Portugal. As they stepped off the train in Portugal, they were hustled into waiting busses and taken to Ombra, a beautiful little village in the hills, where they stayed for nine days before going aboard the Portuguese steamer, Serpa - Pinto, which took them back to New York. They landed at Staten Island on the 27th of June.

Fred Hoeling
The men in the British American Ambulance Corps, among whom was an ex-professor at the College of William and Mary, Fred Hoeling, were detained in Biarritz eight weeks longer than the missionaries. Chaplain Fix, when asked about the unusual occurrence that sharks disappeared from the scene of the sinking, and appeared after all survivors were rescued, and also the fact that there was no loss of life due to the shelling, said "The delivering power of God must have been manifested by these things."

Chaplain Fix and his family endeavored to get back to Africa following their return, but were refused passports by the State Department, which has made it a policy to refuse papers to all married couples with children who desire to enter the war zone.

Chaplain Fix said that their total eating utensils were 1 bowl, 1 tin cup, and 1 table spoon. They were fed billboard paste, made of black wormy German flour and water, in the morning and were given a sort of mush with small meat cubes for the other two meals.

Occupied France

After the five and a half weeks of internment, the ship finally docked at St. John DeLuz in occupied France, where only the

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W. & M. SPORTS

Baseball Team Opens Season, Defeats Tigers As Eubank Holds Hampden-Sydney to 4 Bingles

Trackmen Lose Meet, Apprentice Wins 75-51

The Indian track team lost its opening meet to the Apprentice School by a score of 75-51 on Saturday. While on the surface this seems to be a pretty bad defeat, there were several bright spots on our side.

Netmen Beat American U.

Win 3 Singles, 2 Doubles Matches

After conquering Richmond U. on Friday, American University was stopped by the Indian Netmen 5 to 4 here Saturday. The matches were played under adverse weather conditions but the competition was keen all the way.

Bill Baumann, Hal King and Captain Bob Matthews won their singles matches easily. Then Baumann teamed up with Matthews in the No. 1 doubles and King played with C. J. Claudon in the No. 2 spot, both winning hard-fought matches.

The William and Mary team showed improvement over last week, displaying less nervousness and smarter playing on the whole. Coach Umbeck is to be praised for his fine strategy in planning the doubles combinations, a weak spot in the Duke meet.

The results of the meet are as follows: Bingles—Baumann defeated Miller, 6-0, 6-1; King defeated Nielson, 6-0, 6-2; Matthews defeated Manchester, 6-2, 1-6, 6-2; Coleman lost to Hossick, 6-2, 6-0; Claudon lost to Doolittle, 8-6, 6-4, and Horvitz lost to Fugler, 6-0, 8-6. Doubles—Baumann and Matthews defeated Miller and Hossick, 6-2, 6-2; King and Claudon defeated Fugler and Nielson, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, and Coleman and Horvitz lost to Manchester and Doolittle, 6-1, 6-1.

Soft Ball Race Began Yesterday

The intramural soft-ball league started yesterday with 11 fraternities competing. The games will be played on both the men's and the women's athletic fields. The favorites seem to be Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Pi with Kappa Alpha a possible dark horse.

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Outstanding for our Indian runners was Freshman Francis McFall who lived up to his advance notices and took first place in the 100, the 220, and, running them for the first time, took second in the 220 low hurdles. Bob Longacre took second in both the 100 and in the 220. Henry Schutz won the quarter mile and also took a third in the 220. Al Powell, after an in and out freshman season last year, came into his own and won the two mile run from Chenault of the Builders who is one of the best two milers in the state.

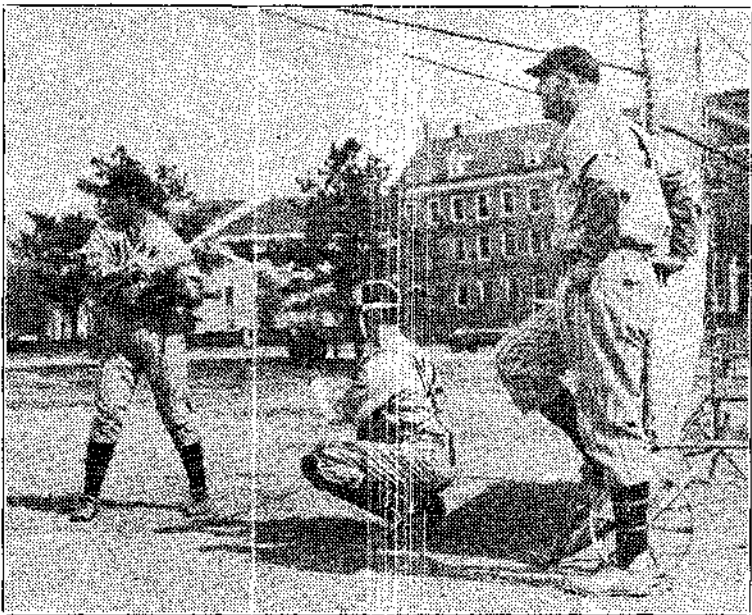
In the field events Scotty Morency proved his worth in winning the discus. Because of a bad break he got only second in his other specialty, the javelin. Freshman Footballer Lou Hoitsma came through and won the shot-put. Jack Freeman, vaulting for the first time this year, gave a fine performance and took a second in the pole vault.

SUMMARIES:

100-yd. dash—McFall (W. & M.), Longacre (W. & M.), Johnson (A), Time—10.7.
220-yd. dash—McFall (W. & M.) Longacre (W. & M.), Schutz (W. & M.)—Time 23.3.
120-yd. H. H.—Massie (A), Jacobs (A), Holcum (W. & M.)—Time 18.0.
220-yd. L. H.—Massie (A), McFall (W. & M.), Kolcum (W. & M.)—Time 27.7.
440-yd. dash—Schutz (W. & M.), Chappell (A), Pitzer (W. & M.)—Time 55.4.
880-yd. run—Brooking (A), Hall (A), Hibbits (A)—Time 2.12.
1-mile run—Brooking (A), Hall (A), Hibbits (A)—Time 4.51.8.
2-mile run—Powell (W. & M.), Chenault (A), Nunn (A) — Time 10.58.
Pole vault—Flickinger (A), Freeman (W. & M.) Merrick (W. & M.)—11 ft.
Broad jump—Morrisett (A), Massie (A), Lawson (A)—18 ft., 1 in.
High jump—Tie—Massie (A), Lawson (A), Johnson (A)—5 ft., 4 in.
Discus—Morency (W. & M.), Johnson (A), Ream (W. & M.)—115 ft., 5 1/4 in.
Shot Put—Hoitsma, (W. & M.), Yates (A), Johnson (A) — 39 ft, 3 3/4 in.
Javelin—Perry (A), Morency (W. & M.) Brooking (A)—162 ft., 8 in.

THE SPORTS STAFF

STAN BERNSTEIN Sports Editor
Don Hahne Intramurals
Irv Lansman Baseball
Jack Merrick Track
Bob Matthews Tennis



Marv Bass Keeps his eye on the pitcher's delivery, while Art Reisfeld gets set behind the plate, all under the coaching of Rube McCray.

The Benchwarmer By STAN BERNSTEIN

The spring sports schedule started with a flourish last Saturday as the College played host to three visiting teams. The different meets were good indications of how we would fare in all three sports.

The most encouraging note was the baseball game against Hampden-Sydney. Coach McCray has brought the team along very well from what it was two weeks ago. Hal Eubank certainly deserves credit for pitching a fine game. Showing unusually good control and a nice curve, he kept the Hampden-Sydney boys from hitting in the pinches. Eubank is only a freshman and is inexperienced but with one win under his belt, the added confidence should do much to polish off the rough spots. The infield looked fairly good defensively but they still need more practice to play air-tight ball. We didn't have much chance to see the outfield in action as they had very few chances hit their way. Bass made a spectacular catch of a long foul to end the game and Moncure caught a long line drive, but that was all. The team's hitting is going to cause Coach McCray quite a headache. The Indians will have to hit much better to keep near the top of the Conference teams. Of course this is only the first game of the season and the boys are bound to get their "batting eyes" with a few more games. All in all, we were very pleased and the team may pull many surprises during the season.

Braving the cold winds, we went out to the Stadium and watched the Trackmen drop their encounter with Apprentice School. The meet was originally scheduled for Newport News but from what we understand, the Stadium there was not quite ready for competition. Particularly impressive were Francis McFall, Henry Schutz, Bob Longacre, Scotty Morenci and Al Powell. McFall took both the 100 and the 220 dashes with Longacre right at his heels. Against a stiff wind, his time was particularly good in both races, 10.7 sec. in the shorter dash and 23.3 sec. in the 220. Schutz won the 440 and took third in the 100-yard dash. Morenci won the discus and Al Powell, running a very smart race, took the long 2-mile run. If we had good mile runners, broad jumpers and high jumpers, the meet might have been a different story. As it was, the team fought hard and may pull a few upsets through its season.

Unfortunately we didn't see the Tennis Meet, but from what we've heard, Bill Baumann, Hal King and Bob Matthews played extremely well in all their matches, even against the strong wind.

Nothing more to report except that we'd like to see more students out at the meets. Even though the weather was quite cold, we expected more students to brave the elements to see their Alma Mater's teams in action.

Semak Scores Run In 1-0 Game

Playing in weather that was anything but baseball-minded, William and Mary scored its first baseball victory of the year when it downed Hampden-Sydney, 1 to 0, Saturday afternoon.

The contest was very close and the outcome was not decided until Captain Marvin Bass made a beautiful catch of a long foul to retire the last man.

Coach McCray chose Harold Eubank, a lanky freshman, to toe the rubber for the Indians and it was a wise choice. Eubank, aided and abetted by Catcher Artie Reisfeld, pitched a smart and careful game. He was in trouble several times but each time, one of his teammates came up with a fielding gem to pull him out of a hole.

Nick Semak scored the lone run of the game in the fifth inning. He reached first by virtue of a walk, then Moncure laid down a bunt and advanced Semak to second. Bill Cregar then lifted a high foul down the first base line which was caught by Spyre, Hampden-Sydney first baseman. Semak, after the catch, raced to third. Thereupon Spyre threw wildly in an attempt to catch him, and Nick scored easily.

The Baseballers had two other opportunities to score which slipped through their fingers in the first inning and again in the third, as Indians were left stranded on base both times. Hampden-Sydney's big chance came in the last inning when they had men on second and third with two out by virtue of a hit, sacrifice, and a steal. Then Roe hit a drooping foul fly deep in back of first and Marv Bass came from nowhere to make a beautiful catch, retiring the side and ending the game.

Although Southpaw Houtz, Hampden-Sydney pitcher, held the team to three hits, the Indians capitalized on their scoring opportunity and played heads-up ball defensively to pull the game out of the fire.

BASEBALL BOX-SCORE

| | | | | |
|----------------|----|---|---|---|
| William & Mary | ab | r | h | e |
| Semak, ss. | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Moncure, cf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Cregar, lf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bass, rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Clark, 2b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Warrington, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Macon, 3b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Reisfeld, c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Eubank, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 19 | 1 | 3 | 1 |

| | | | | |
|----------------|----|---|---|---|
| Hampden-Sydney | ab | r | h | e |
| Gouldin, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Richmond, ss. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Houtz, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Tunstall, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Spyre, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Schuster, lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Duncan, cf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Wagner, 2b | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Layman, c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Roe, rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 26 | 0 | 4 | 2 |

Left on base—Hampden-Sydney 8, W. & M. 7. Base on balls—off Houtz 5, Eubank 1. Struck out—by Houtz 6, Eubank 2. Seven innings—time, of game 1:20.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Chi O Wins Basketball Title; All-Star Game Closes Season

Alpha Chi's Second

"Hard game—no easy victory!" exclaimed Chi Omega players upon leaving the Jefferson court Saturday afternoon, March 27, after beating the Kappas to capture the intramural title. Both teams played a fast game and comparatively few fouls were made, considering that the championship was at stake. Spectators commented on the excellent sportsmanship and the friendly attitude from start to finish. Kappa Kappa Gamma scored first and at the end of the first quarter there was a tie, 5-5. At the half the score was 11-7 with the Chi Omega team leading. In the third quarter Chi Omega continued to lead and scored rapidly for a final 34-18 victory. The forwards on their team were: Anne Armitage, Martha Macklin and Jean Andrews. The guards were: Janet Schilling, Midge Webster and Jean Richardson. The Kappa forwards were: "Sis" Jerry, Katie Rutherford and Helen Jordan. Their guards were: Kitty Jones, Jane Welton and Kay Leavey.

The semi-finals were played by Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Chi Omega as the first game of the afternoon. Close scoring and a real fighting spirit prevailed in the first half of the game. Alpha Chis gained in the third quarter and finished with a 35-11 victory over the Pi Phis. The Pi Phi forwards were: Ann Webb, Marion Webb, and Jackie Fowlkes. Their guards were: Debbie Davis, Betty Lawson and Betty Douglass. The Alpha Chi Omega forwards were: Ann Vineyard, Jane Christiansen and Sue Lamb, and the guards were: Mae Clarke, Virginia Wilson and Joe Armstrong.

Monday, March 29, the Alpha Chi Omegas took a 34-20 victory over the Kappas, giving the former second place in the basketball intramurals. The Kappa Kappa Gammas took third place, and the Pi Phis are in fourth.

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William and Mary Defeats Norfolk By 33-9 Score

With a cheer of "Norfolk, ray rah, Norfolk" the William and Mary sextet welcomed the Division's contending basketball team to an exciting game last Wednesday afternoon at 4:30. W. and M.'s freshmen and sophomore varsity players, dressed in green jumpers with yellow shirts, gave their navy and red uniform clad Norfolk sisters a stiff battle, and emerged from the fray with a 33-9 victory.

The opening shot was fired by Captain Sue Lamb, and was followed immediately by a basket on the Norfolk side of the floor. The Williamsburg forwards got off to a slow start, however, until Anne Lawrence came in for Toni Lester, and the terrific triumvirate of Lawrence, Lamb, and Vineyard, clicking smoothly together, began a definite offensive.

Sue Lamb injured her finger in the beginning of the game, but played through to the final quarter unaware that it was broken. Tall Toni Lester's slow deliberate shots, in which she leans far back in an attempt to throw the ball over her guard's head, kept the audience in suspense and brought many shouts from the balcony. An amusing incident occurred in the final quarter when one energetic player tumbled out of bounds and dropped the ball amidst the Dance Club's collection of noisemakers.

Nancy Hale and Louise Ward refereed the game, while Miss Barksdale coached. Anne Lawrence was high scorer for the afternoon

| Norfolk Division | FG | F | T |
|------------------|----|---|---|
| Fisher, N., f | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Kight, f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Goodwin, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jones, g | - | - | - |
| Fisher, R., g | - | - | - |
| Ward, g | - | - | - |
| Substitutes: | - | - | - |
| Atkinson, f | - | 0 | 0 |
| Parker, g | - | - | - |
| TOTALS | 4 | 1 | 9 |

| William and Mary | FG | F | T |
|------------------|----|---|----|
| Lamb, f | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Vineyard, f | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Lester, f | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Black, g | - | - | - |
| Duvoisin, g | - | - | - |
| Butler, g | - | - | - |
| Substitutes: | - | - | - |
| Lawrence, f | 7 | 0 | 14 |
| Hamilton, f | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Foster, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Krause, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Reiff, g | - | - | - |
| O'Donohue, g | - | - | - |
| Taylor, g | - | - | - |
| TOTALS | 15 | 3 | 33 |

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Reds, Yellows Win

Amid shuffles, stomps, and slides the intramural basketball games were climaxed last Saturday by the playing of the four all-star teams representative both of dormitory and sorority leagues.

The game got underway with the Red and Blue teams playing first. Although the teams were very evenly matched—being composed mostly of varsity players—the Blues were unable to hold the Reds, and the latter took the game by a score of 53-41. Alternating at the half, the Yellow team battled the Greens, and after chalking up many baskets, the former came out victorious with a score of 30-28. The usual audience, which had frequented the preceeding games of this season, did not turn out to cheer their favorites; nevertheless, all teams exhibited an enthusiasm which had characterized the entire basketball season.

The honorary membership of the all-star teams is as follows:

Red Team—Forwards: Lester, Armitage, Ward. Guards: Black, Wilfong, Wilson.

Blue Team—Forwards: Lamb, Vineyard, Lawrence. Guards: Richardson, Hale, Williams.

Green Team—Forwards: Christiansen, Macklin, Foster. Guards: Duvoisin, Butler, Webster.

Yellow Team—Forwards: Laskey, Webb, Rutherford. Guards: Allen, Marshall, Lawson.

Substitutes: Ellett, Barrott, Burdick, Carr, Dixon, Stauff, Clarke, Kueffner.

Folk Dancers Romp'n' Frisk Each Tuesday

Every Tuesday evening there is an open house to do the "Black Nod" or "Bonnet So Blue" in Miss Barksdale's English folk dancing class in Jefferson Gym. Last week Miss Barksdale gave a party for the class at which the male element was definitely not lacking. The group performed in a spritely, graceful manner, although ten o'clock found many a weary dancer. Guests participated in several different types of dances, including the "Newcastle," the "Butterfly," and "If All the World Were Paper." These were traditionally danced in the various sections of England at the court, manor houses, and on the village green during the Elizabethan period. "Picking Up Sticks" or "Sheep's Head" is a favorite. If the last dancer fails to turn about, he is labeled Sheep's Head. These dances are particularly appropriate as May approaches, since they are druidical and religious in origin, and the basis for May Day celebrations.

English folk dancing has grown in popularity, not only in Canada and other British dominions, but in our own country where enthusiastic groups in practically every community enjoy active participation in these traditional dances. Cecil Sharp, a London musician, inspired by the dancing and singing of some country folk, started the revival in his native land. Harvard professors, interested in the dances from a literary standpoint, invited him to Cambridge. Many

College Corner Cowboys Tour Country in Khaki

By JEANNE KRAUSE

To get news about the William and Mary fighting forces this time was rather difficult as most of them are in the process of moving all over the country. Most of the boys are finding it rather difficult to write back the news as those boogie-men censors are really laying down the law. But the general consensus of opinion of all is that "army life is just what it's cracked up to be" and that "K.P. ought to make them all a dandy catch after the war". The boys in Florida still report that they're having a neat time getting brown, swimming, and leading the perfect life of Uncle Sam's warriors in the hotels of the balmy South.

A course in "How to get engaged by mail" is being given by Jean Schoenwolf, who just received a beauteous engagement ring from Doc Holloway—three diamonds and a gold band yet. Larry Pettit—'41 B.M.O.C.—who was sent to Cornell for Navy training, graduated last Saturday and is now an official U. S. Ensign. . . . Andy Blagg, Frank Beal, Jack Camp, and Pappy Fields have all been sent to Jerkwater, Ohio (Springfield), so they said when they called here the other night. Harry Pierce, '43, is a radio operator at Scott Field, Ill., and Bobby Taylor, '42, is a corporal in the Medical Corps in Nebraska. Dan Blocker, '39, is a second lieutenant at Fort Benning, Georgia, where he is an instructor. He was here last week on a furlough of a few days. Bill Lugar is in the Tank Corps at Fort Knox, and Jim Hickey just finished training at Key West and is now stationed as Ensign on board ship. A few days ago, Ed Goodlow reported from the Solomon Islands. . . . (Md.) Brack McCaskey had pneumonia down in Florida—guess he couldn't take the hot weather. Pat Larkin is now at St. Mary's, Md. in C.A.P. training; and Phil Chess is being sent over seas where he might find Ned Trout who is now a sergeant somewhere abroad. Chip Cunningham is stationed at Camp Blanding, Georgia, temporarily, where he is a second lieutenant; and Bob Mode—'43—is stationed down in the good old "dry" state of North Carolina at Seymour Johnson Field as an instructor. Something new was added when Dick Adams, '43, announced that he was in the Ski Troops at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin. . . . Phil Thomas has a new theme song—"All Alone and Lonely"—he's the only

of the dances popular in Elizabethan England, he discovered were still those of the dwellers of the Virginia mountains. Folk dancing has a vital connection with the Virginia colony. Recently a book describing these dances was found among the Restoration collection. Among the guests last week were Dean Langrum, Miss Wynne-Roberts, and Mr. Sly. Miss Barksdale and Miss Appleby invite all to join in the gaiety tonight at 8:30.

W. and M. boy at Camp Robinson, Arkansas, and that's really tough. Fred Eike, who is in the air corps at Miami, Florida, was called down by his commanding officer for possessing a bottle of "hootch"—the funny part about this was, that the next day the same officer was arrested for drunken driving which only shows to go you—

Joe Chandler, Dave Gucksmann, Leo Brenner, Frank Shields, Jimmy Waters, and Charlie Morasco were all (amazingly) stationed at Fort Useless. Joe Chandler's main job—aside from K. P. and stoking fires (an all night job) is carrying unexploded shells 300 ft. hither and thither in his spare time. Joe Bottles and Bob Conky are still at Pensacola, but are now true-blue flying aviation cadets, as they recently finished Pre-Flight school. Buck Gusnell and Dale Williams are at Camp Lee, where Buck made a name for himself on the rifle range by making 21 out of 25 possible shots goods. . . . Bill Smith (Smitty) is finding it rather difficult to make long distance calls from California where he has just been stationed. Buddy Clarke, Lester Hooker, and Don Ware find it rather cozy all camping together in the same Florida hotel, but they found it a might too cozy being put on the "goon squad" (they did sumpin' they just shouldna done did) where they all have to make with the muscles in scrubbing up floors with brushes and pans of nice soapy water on three and a half hour shifts.

All in all, the boys seem to be having just a MARVELOUS time (if you know what they mean) and they're still pinning their hopes on a few days furlough so that they can get back to good old W. & M. to say "Hi".

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The Cat's Corner

FRANK (PANCHO) FANCHER

Last week I began a brief review of the success story of the immortal King of Swing, Benny Goodman. It was so brief, in fact, that it was necessary to carry my mad ravings over to this week's "Corner". It is my intention to pick up the story with Benny's third and most recent group. You may pick it up too, if you wish.

Mr. Goodman has had bands; they've come and gone. He has also had a great deal of success with these bands; that success has come, but it is a long way from going. Indeed, his present outfit is considered by many of us to have, or to have had, no equal. It has a style; a very definite one. It is a style reminiscent of the first Goodman band. The saxes have a distinct blend which I have noticed in only two dance orchestras; the King's first and third. He is even using many of his old Fletcher Henderson arrangements, such as Stealin' Apples and Sugar-foot Stomp. Fletcher was a piano player himself, and many of the scores he put out featured the old "88" (The "88" is an instrument of the harpsichord family, sometimes referred to in the classical realm as the "piano.") To fill in the vacancy left by young Mel Powell in the rhythm section, Jess Stacy has returned to the piano spot. He is doing an outstanding job with the solos, since it was he who made them popular in the old Goodman aggregation. Mel was no slouch, either, though he was but 19 years old when he left Benny. For a good example of his remarkable finger-work, listen to "The Earl," on Okeh Label.

For me, no finer clarinet has ever been played than by Benny Goodman in his old trio and quartet. The trio featured Benny, Gene Krupa on drums, and Teddy Wilson on piano. There is, believe it or not, a recording of this chamber group in our own College library. It is an outstanding example of the unit's work. On one side we have "Who"; on the other, "Someday Sweetheart". The quartet consisted of the same men with Lionel Hampton added on Vibes. Hampton is a swing virtuoso on his instrument and is as thrilling as the rest on such records as "Shivers" and "Opus 1/2" on Victor Label.

Since the old days, Benny has enlarged his band-within-a-band to a sextet. This sextet recently won the Down Beat Magazine poll in the small combination group. It was at its best when it contained Benny, Cootie Williams, George Trakas, the King's first and third. He is even using many of his old Fletcher Henderson arrangements, such as Stealin' Apples and Sugar-foot Stomp. Fletcher was a piano player himself, and many of the scores he put out featured the old "88" (The "88" is an instrument of the harpsichord family, sometimes referred to in the classical realm as the "piano.") To fill in the vacancy left by young Mel Powell in the rhythm section, Jess Stacy has returned to the piano spot. He is doing an outstanding job with the solos, since it was he who made them popular in the old Goodman aggregation. Mel was no slouch, either, though he was but 19 years old when he left Benny. For a good example of his remarkable finger-work, listen to "The Earl," on Okeh Label.

I have said little about Goodman himself this week, but then, I'm prejudiced any way. In my humble opinion, he will always remain as the greatest jazz instrumentalist of our time. With this I bid you all adieu, and Happy vacation. I'll bounce back after a week's rest with a few words of jive about Sonny Dunham.

Library Schedule For Spring Recess Given For Students

The main reading room of the Library will be open the regular hours. The Law Library and the Reserved Book Room will be closed. Students wishing to use the Law Library, the reserved books, and the Cutler Essay material will be served at the circulation desk. Reserved books may be borrowed Wednesday, April 7, after one o'clock to be returned by noon Thursday, April 15, only with permission of the professor for whose course the books have been reserved. The usual fines on reserved books will be charged on any book returned after that time. Books on general circulation which fall due during the Spring recess should be renewed to avoid fines.

Only Two Victory Gardens Can Be Found by Reporter



Carolyn Harley and Elaine Lewis planting a Victory garden—? No grass seed!

Editor's Note: (The FLAT HAT had dug up their obviously dugup sent out a reporter, whose letter follows, to cover Victory Garden work that was rumored to be taking place. It was found that there was a paucity of gardening. With the amount of land available in sorority house front yards, it would appear that vegetables should take precedence over posies in this time of food shortage.)

Dear Editor,
Excuse the poor typing, as I'm doing this with my bad eye—the good one collapsed looking for a K. D.

It is with much regret that I tender my resignation as whatever I'm supposed to be. (What am I supposed to be?) I enclose the material I collected—it's all yours. This will give you an idea of my motive for resigning.

Inspired by the Kappa's transplanted bunches of violets (which no Kappa I have spoken to had ever heard of or suspected) I sallied forth to see Mr. H—. Mr. H— was out. I sallied back, asking a few Pi Phis and Thetas en route what they were doing about V. Gardens. They didn't know. Chi Owes likewise. A professor's wife was picking pansies in her yard, so I stopped and asked her. She gave me the most constructive information I was able to get all afternoon: her husband is planting tomato-seeds up in his room, to be transplanted later to the yard, and she is going to plant a row of beets in front of her pansies. The patriotic reason for the beets is that she can't buy any commercial fertilizer unless she plants vegetables, and she figures the pansies will be dead by the time the beets come up anyway. Oh yes—back in Brown, one girl has dug a patch right opposite her window where she intends to plant radishes, onions, carrots, and their opposites. "One of the difficulties I encountered was the wall," she said, upon being given the third degree. The reason she planted it opposite her window was to guard against the bites of sharks. I questioned the Phi Mus. They said, in part, "Well, if grass won't even grow there, I don't know how we could grow anything else!" unquote. Finally—and this, dear editor, was the dernière paille—I asked the Gamma Phis why they

Yours,
M. T. Gardens.

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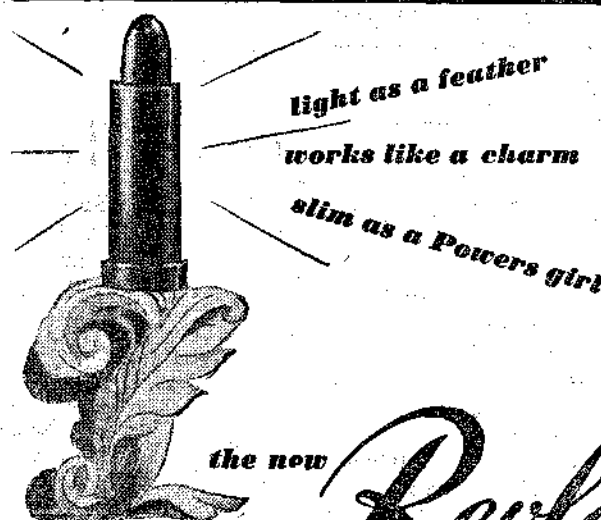
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Two Important Questions

With elections coming on April 21 (less than a week from our return from spring vacation), there arise two pertinent questions: 1() who will be eligible—eligible in the practical sense—to hold office next year? (2) who will vote?

September enrollment figures show that 734 men and 690 women began school here this year. At present the male enrollment is approximately 400 while there has been no extraordinary change in the number of women still in school.

These changes in themselves would affect an election but there is more to it from the men's side. Following is a list of the reserves with the corresponding number of W-M students who are enlisted in them:

| | |
|---|-----|
| A. E. R. | 18 |
| Marine Reserve | 31 |
| V-1 | 148 |
| V-7 | 56 |
| Applicants for V-12 and army specialist training.. | 65 |
| Total | 318 |

All these reservists will be in active service by Fall. This leaves less than one hundred men who may possibly return next year. Of this hundred, about twenty-five are 4-F's; the remainder are either under eighteen years of age or subject to immediate drafting. Who will fill the offices?

If what these figures point out is considered with practical intelligence, the first question—i.e. who will be eligible for office?—is simplified. But human nature entering into the matter will make this election merely a personality contest instead of a selection of officers for the coming year. That this will occur is inevitable—regardless of whether or not the Fraternity Party presents nominations. Everyone realizes that most people, though almost certain that they will not return next year, will nevertheless sign a petition which proposes their nomination. There is an honor attached to winning an election, and, if these people are elected, their election will indicate that the students consider the honor before the ability to serve in the offices. If this is the way the student body feels, there can be only one result—a re-election next Fall.

The second question (who will vote?) if answered intelligently will put an end to the first question.

In the election of February 3 only one hundred students, less than ten per cent of the student body, voted. This indicates that there exists the attitude, "You elect

'em, I'll kick about 'em." This election (February 3) put three men into the Assembly. Then in the recent issue concerning the Publications Committee's decision, although only one hundred students chose some of the members, several hundreds felt justified to kick about the entire Assembly. They would have been more justified if they had participated in the election. Student government can never be representative of the student body as long as ten per cent vote.

Another point directed against those who neglect voting but do not neglect resenting the elections is the challenge which the Fraternity Party usually offers. If people object to combine politics there certainly is a majority of non-party students, who, if they vote, can sway an election to their satisfaction.

In the coming election it is particularly important that everyone vote, especially those who will return next year. According to all reports, the Committee on Constitutional Amendments plans to delegate more power to the Assembly. This and the problems continually arising from wartime conditions will put more responsibility upon student government than ever before.

Grass That Was

According to President Pomfret, the entire campus is being given the once-over in an effort to revive some of the trampled places where grass once grew. The plan proposes seeding all of the most barren places and then enclosing the spaces with small fences. It seems that most students would rather have fences dotting their campus than to put out the little effort and time necessary when one uses the walks.

Remember the signs, the Varsity Club uses the walks, etc.? It's lucky most of the signs are down now.

It Looks As If . . .

By ABNER PRATT

The writer has noticed with no little misgiving the agitations of idealists about the way the war should be run and the peace drawn up. It is all very well for politicians to be guided by principles originating from ideals which have been modified so as to become politically practical, but for ideals to be put into practice wholesale and without regard to their practicability or consequences is to invite disaster or ghastly failure. The Prohibition Amendment is an outstanding example of this.

A further danger of idealism, when uncontrolled, is its uncompromising nature. Idealism must have the whole hog or none. Politics, though, is the art of compromise. We should, therefore, remember throughout the war and the peace settlement that we must compromise rather than make radical attempts to change the order of things, even though our idealism would have us do so.

Our problem is to bring the war to a successful conclusion in as short a time as possible and to obtain a peace based on some system of international cooperation. Neither of these objectives can be successfully obtained if we stir up conflicts between ourselves and our allies by trying to tell them how to run their internal affairs and direct their policies according to our ideals.

We would consider with resentment and hostility any agitation by British or French liberals concerning the Porto Rican or Negro problems. It would cause a great deal of bad feeling by us toward these countries. Similarly the agitation of American liberals concerning the problems of the British and French Empires is a presumption which is unwarranted and liable to cause bad feeling between us and our allies.

Idealism ought to be kept under under the restraint of good senses. It is quite probable that when the whole business is over many changes for the better will have taken place as the result of natural evolution.

Indifference in Elections

It is highly desirable that the student body give considerable thought to the coming elections. Past elections have been viewed with considerable indifference by the student body causing unfortunate results for student government here. The qualifications of the candidates ought to be known to every student voting.

We have paid a high price for the political indifference we have shown. We ought to get some intelligent interest before the system of student government decays of dry-rot entirely.

New Loan Drive

The American people will be asked to give 18 billion dollars by May 1 in the Second War Loan Drive which begins on the 12th of April. The Treasury Department points out that it is much more expensive to keep on the offense in this war. The raid on Berlin made by the RAF the other night costs about \$7,500,000.

War is demanding more of our money but at the same time it is limiting us in our ordinary expenses. Liquor, candy, shoes, and many other commodities which the college student thought were necessary for life, are rationed; we

A Hardy Perennial

By H. ALAN HARKAVY

It is evident that there is but one topic for discussion this week, as by coincidence all the editorialists on the FLAT HAT have chosen it for censure.

In previous years, elections at the College of William and Mary have been caught up in the web of machine politics. The College Party and the Progressive Party went the way of all flesh but one hardy perennial still remains. The very fact of its existence pays tribute to its organization, an organization of public-spirited young men, anxious to see the best man win — the fraternity man.

Philosophy Defense

There was a time, when this philosophy could be defended. Arguments were, that the Fraternities represented only a small portion of the voting student body, and their candidates could be deposed by a majority of the independents.

Defense is no longer possible. It has been shown in past elections that a minority composed of fraternity party members could easily swing an election, and this fact becomes a dangerous threat to William and Mary Student Government at the present time.

Days Numbered

The days of men eligible for military service, and those in the various reserves are numbered on this campus. Most of us realize that we will not return to William and Mary after the end of the semester. With this in mind it is obvious that to elect men to offices which they cannot possibly hold after the current semester is folly, and would completely disrupt the efficiency of government.

Moral Right

The Fraternity party, under these circumstances, has no moral right to nominate its members for office, for with this nomination comes an almost certain assurance of election.

It is a great thing to look back on one's college record, and feel pride in the number and quality of campus offices held, but it is another thing to look back and see that campus government was wrecked because of selfish goals.

Natural Death

The Fraternity Party may feel proud of its tenacity in holding on through trying times, but in truth this party served its purpose long ago, and should have died a natural death long ago. If it so chose to live, it should have made its life worthwhile by selecting candidates who would be able to fill their offices.

William and Mary will become a school for women, and for men in the armed forces during the next year. The few civilian men who will return will have little weight in the character of the student body as a whole, therefore much as this writer hates to see the female sex dominate, it is inevitable that they shall rule the student government until we come back from the wars. To believe otherwise is wishful thinking, and we must face facts.

Stop Rolling

Part of the damage, however, has already been done. The Fraternity Party has already nominated "morally ineligible" men for almost all campus offices. It is now up to those independents, and "party" members, who see the faults of their own organization, to make sure that the machine doesn't roll again.

gave a total of \$10,000 during the week of March 15. T. J. High School hopes to buy four jeeps at \$900 each from one month's stamp sales. What will William and Mary do?

The Flat Hat

J. C. MERRIMAN



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